WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1870,

THE Newark Daily Journal, in a wellwritten article, exhibits the scandalous means resorted to by the Radicals to carry some of the Congressional Districts in New Jersey, at the late election. It says "In Morris and Sussex counties, the reck less expenditure of money, by the Radicals, made some of the most experienced politicians tremble. They had never before seen anything to compare with it, although the business was not all done around the polls. The men who expended the money went around to the houses of poor men, days before the election, and made all the arrangements in the presence of the family. A ton of coal, an overcoat and a barrel of flour, were given in not a few instances for single votes, and one negro demanded and received a ton of coal, a barrel of flour and \$5 cash." In conclusion, the Journa sets it down as a fact that New Jersey was carried "by outside contributions, from what source we may never be able to ascertain exactly; but, if the truth were known, it is quite likely that the money was drawn directly, or indirectly, from the Federal Treasury." The inference is a fair one, and such facts as those reported in the above article, are chronicled from other portions of the country. In Schenck's District, thousands of dollars were used, and also in Kelley's. But despite money, negroes and bayonets, the Democracy gained in the North, West and South, and have reduced the Radical majority in Congress to such a figure as to prevent them from riding over the people rough shod. The Fair,

The constant engagement of the Editor as an officer of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association has interfered with his editorial duties for a few days past. Indeed we have not been able to write of the Fair itself. We must now content ourselves merely in announcing it all that could have been wished for. The weather, except on Tuesday, has been magnificent, the attendance, especially on Thursday and Friday, was very large, the exhibition every way gratifying and honorable to the section.

tion's Orator, was equal to the occasion It was rampant here before the battle of and to himself. We have never listened Bunker's Hill. Then, as now, the rich to a more eloquent and masterly address, and high were most "loyal." The loyalor one more in sympathy with the vast ist, however, disliked the climate after the concourse of people, who were attentive and enthusiastic listeners. General RANSOM nam were "rebels" about the same time. added new laurels to those he had won Let the negro, if he likes, be loyal to his on the field. His victory over his auditory was as complete as ever crowned his efforts as a soldier. We shall take occasion to with the old fashioned ways of our fathers, refer to this address again, and now direct and swear with them "to the best of our attention to our report elsewhere.

and pleasant. It was the leading amuse- the notions of Thomas Jefferson. Accordment of the Fair, and it was a most manly ing to him, each man has a right-limited and genial entertainment.

not yet complete and it may be a day or which he maintained to be inherent, intwo before it is ready for publication. The alienable, and not derivative or held by Executive Committee will take time to re- any service. All that governments can do vise it carefully and then give it such pub. is to see that these rights are not inter- material to moral excellence, presented licity as is in their power.

THE FAIR.

Premium List_Special Premiums,

The close of the Fair has been attended with so many labors, and the reports of Awarding Committees are, many of them, in such a crude state, that the Executive Com- | to deal with the South? mittee of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association have wisely determined to revise them thoroughly before they are given to Commonwealth have the sole and exclu- commendatory reference to some of its the public. For this purpose a Special sive right of governing themselves as a Committee will meet every night until the free, sovereign and independent State; and work is completed and published.

The list is long, and haste in its publication would be attended with many er- by them expressly delegated to the United rors. We are glad, therefore, that the Committee have determined upon this course. We can well appreciate the anxiety of exhibitors, but they must also approve of their action. This, we believe, is in accordance with the custom of other Fairs. The time is so short in which the Fairs are held, that no amount of clerical we stick to it still. But, then, a colored force would enable the officers to make gentleman, the other night at Faneul Hall, their reports properly before the Fair closed.

Committees, selected with so much care, and published for months in advance, should absent themselves or neglect to managers of the Association will devise one hundreth part as gross as that perpesome means to correct this deficiency, drawback, and curtails very greatly the these industrial exhibitions.

Committees of our late Fair, we are glad to say. Some of them were attended to with the "outrages." Of course there are outgreat astisfaction, and their reports well rages in the subject States. I know of one considered and intelligent. If all would myself, a gross outrage; indeed, very nearstrive to come up to the standard of the best, the success of the Fair would be more complete. We sincerely hope there will be some improvement in the future.

We are able to publish the following among the Special Premiums offered at the late Fair :

Mrs. H. M. McNair, of Edgecombe, received Mr. Edward Kidder's premium trade to hide the praisers; then the Robeson; J. C. McMillan, Duplin; G. W. (\$20) for the best loaf of bread made without sods, salaratus or shortening.

Mrs. Wm. Larkins, of Wilmington, received Mr. Alex. Oldham's premium (a barrel of flour) for the best loaf of bread made from flour from the Cape Fear

Mrs. Alex. Oldham, of Wilmington, received the Association Premium (a dozen silver desert knives) for the largest exhibition of preserves, jellies, pickles, jams,

&c., &c. Mrs. A. D. Moore, of Wilson, received the Association premium (handsome silver tete-a-tete set) for the largest number of meritorious articles made and exhibited in the Household Department. Mrs. Moore exhibited upward of a hundred and thirty

articles of her own manufacture. The Committee recommend also a hand- praising again,"

some silver premium to Mrs. Dr. H. F.

elegant silver cup offered by Messrs. Wil- the Fair Grounds on Thursday. liams & Murchison for the best bale of cotton. This gentleman also receives the special premium offered by Messrs. Sprunt different railroads to come down, and by

The following gentlemen received the premium offered by Messrs. Sprunt & Hinson, for their respective counties :

Shade Wooten, Bladen, C. F. R. Kornegay, Wayne. B. D. Applewhite, Brunswick. Noah Gibson, Richmond. B. F. Hart, Edgecombe. J. W. Alford, Robeson.

H. A. Bland, New Hanover. Benj. Oliver, Daplin. B. A. Peterson, Sampson. W. M. Baldwin, Columbus. A. E. Gilchrist, Marion, S. C.

W. H. Borden, Wilson.

Marshal Williams, Cumberland. The Committee decided that the bale presented by Mr. Alford, of Robeson, was

the second best on exhibition. Mr. Benj. Oliver, of Duplin, also received the special premium offered by Messrs. Bass & Scott (an elegant silver butter dish) for the best bale of Cotton raised in Duplin, Sampson, Wilson, Wayne, John-

ston, Bladen or Columbus. Mr. Peterson, of Sampson, receives the ton of Navassa Guano offered by the Company, for the best bale of Cotton raised by the use of that Fertilizer.

Mr. Baldwin, of Columbus, receives the ton of Starr Phosphate, for the best bale of Cotton raised by the use of that Fertilizer, offered by Messrs. Vick & Mebane.

We will, of course, publish the entire list of premiums as soon as it is complete.

John Quincy Adams on Disloyalty and Rebel Outrages,

From a recent speech delivered by this gentleman, we extract as follows :

What is their favorite charge against all who differ with them? "They are disthe slave to his master, the subjection of the serf to his lord, the regard of the vas-Tories now. Generals Warren and Putability to preserve, protect and defend the not have been done for agriculture? The Tournament was most attractive constitution of the United States." These We understand that the Premium List is his liberty, and to pursue his own happi- ence, or any quarter, and urged that the tion hampered. The best government is that which governs least. The best governments are those who govern themselves. My friends, exactly that is our Robert E. Lee. notion to-day. All that is necessary to dispose of all these questions that the eternal meddling and managing of the party of all the morals has raised, is to apand mark the result. Do you ask me how the multitude of listeners.

The Democratic doctrine is contained in queer, old, rusty, forgotten pamphlet. do, and forever hereafter shall, exercise States of America in Congress assembled. And if that is treason—as I suppose it is now-a-days-why, it is high time that the book which contains it be burned by the common hangman. It is entitled, "A declaration of the rights of all the inchusetts." That, gentlemen, is pure disloyal Democracy, and nothing else, and told us that there were "outrages" at the South. Well, I should think it very probable. I only wonder there are not more. We regret, exceedingly, that Awarding | It must be a mean spirited people who would not get outrageous under such treatment. I am sure Massachusetts people Dr. Hawley, of Robeson. were rough enough when a similar attempt was made to reconstruct them in 1765 .perform their duties. We trust that the For an infringment of their liberties, not which experience has demonstrated to be dered, rifled and robbed the houses of the a common evil at all our Agricultural Register of the Admirality and of the Fairs, and is without question a serious Comptroller of the Customs in the city of stitutional rights to her in order to stop ly as infamous an outrage as ever was committed upon a free people, the great, ori-

The Richmond "Examiner" thus de

ginal supreme outrage reconstruction.

scribes a "fashionable choir": "The choir loft ten feet behind and ten feet above the worshippers; then the fourteen sorts of tune-books, then the baluspraisers themselves, who come tripping to Lawrence, Cumberland: I. E. Smith, their places with exuberant satisfaction Halifax; S. W. Cole, Anson; B. T. Ful. surely gain the highest prize in the grand tournaand demonstrative delight; then their salutations and greetings, which in any other part of the church would be considered intolerably irreverent (therefore the choir loft is not recognized as a part of the church, or the inhabitants a part of the worshippers); then the titter, a disease which is as incurable in choirs as it is inseparable from them; then solemn singing with a back-ground of merry smiles, hilarious nudging and characteristic (not to say choristeristic) winks; then a grand reconnoitering of tune-books, accompanied by appropriate whispers, during the prayer eading of the Holy Bible; then a literary entertainment, or an exchange of pencilled notes on all the great questions religion; then the transformation of the shoir loft into a sleeping-car, of which the chorister is the conductor, who wakes up his passengers when it is time to go to

and creditable display in this department. gret that unavoidable circumstances crowd- it is calculated that the number of visitors

The fair weather Wednesday entired ably estimated that about 12,000 spectators numberless people from on the line of the witnessed the tilting. & Hinson for the best bale of cotton raised one o'clock the Grounds and several Halls was, of course, the feature (almost excluthat hour each train from the city brought Kuights assembled at their headquarters out hundreds upon hundreds and we have in the city, where a procession was formed, dust as they touch the regal brow. The lists are umphal success, only to be excelled by good authority for saying that there could by the Marshal and his Assistants, and fol- now open. Brave knights do your devoirs. Bing the Third Annual Exhibition. not have been less than ten thousand people present.

The chief feature of the day was, un-

ADDRESS OF GEN. RANSOM. "An orator, an eloquent scholar, a profound thinker:" Such was the reputation that had preceded Gen. Ransom; it was fully sustained, and his masterly address was rewarded with unstinted applause.

With his address the General conciliated his immense audience by felicitous allu-Fear region, the vigor of its men, the beauty of its women and its material ad-

He made a rapid but comprehensive and graphic survey of our present situation; the prostration consequent to the war the enfranchisement of the black man and the great change, social, political and industrial thus effected. The future, he said, environed with difficulties, and was confident of the successful He had faith in Southern tenacity of purpose, Southern industry and Southern wisdom. It was the interest of the North to promote the prosperity of the South. This was so obvious, that the North would throw no obstacle in the way of our progress; and under the guidance of Southern statesmen, we would reach a height of civilization heretofore unknown. He said there was no cause for despondency. To support his horoscope of the future he instituted a comparison between our condition and that of those, loyal!" What is that? Well, I will tell who adventurers here, subdued the Inyou. Loyalty is a word derived from old dian and his forest and planted the founfendal time, and expresses the relation of dations of our American polity. If they affected so much, "a fortiori," from su-General M. W. Ransom, the Associa- sal for his king. The citizen is free, the perior advantages, we could effect more. subject is loyal. Loyalty is no new thing. He urged in our intercourse and efforts for the common good, forbearance, bar-

> Gen. R. insisted u on the importance of Declaration." They are remembered as service to Agriculture; spoke of its triumphs and asked what if the time and ingovernment, but as for us we will be content | calculations, predicting with unwavering certainty, the return of comets, &c., would

Gen. R. advocated the establishment of are not my notions, gentlemen, they are agricultural and industrial schools for scientific and practical education; exposed only by his neighbor's equal rights-to the folly of those who reject aid from sciness in his own way. These were rights popular prejudice against science as ap. plied to agriculture was a popular fallacy. | than our paragon, Robert E. Lee ?

Gen. E., in conclusion, looking up from fered with, or the man's innocent, free ac- with great force, as a model, that noble type, not simply of the Southern man, but of humanity in its highest development-

there cannot be too much of a good thing, ply the simple Democratic test to them, and so, as far as we could learn, thought

> We have not attempted a report of the salient points.

> When the address appears in print, as struction for the harvest, but a study for the closet.

After the address was concluded, a

TROTTING MATCH came off, the following horses competing :

habitants of the Commonwealth of Massa- "Twist," by Mr. Baxton, of Virginia; heats, best three in five. Twist came out

The next race was also mile heat, best two in three, being won by "Selim," by Southerland & Steagall, over bay mare entered by Pomeroy, and "Henry Lee," by

It is a matter of impossibility for us to do justice to the vast number of beautiful have seen and judged for themselves.

The number of side shows on the Boston. And, my friends, I am very much Grounds was unusually large, and there

At 71 o'clock at night the regular ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

took place at the Court House with the following result:

President-S. L. Fremont. Hanover; W. L. Steele, Richmond; N. T. Harris, Bladen; T. S. Memory, Columbus; J. S. Woodward, Wilson; T. C. McIlhenny, Brunswick; A. A. McKoy, Sampson; H. T. Clark, Edgecombe; Alex. MacRae,

ghum, Wake. Recording Secretary-W. T. Ennett, of

New Hanover. Treasurer-J. W. Atkinson.

The thanks of the Association were tendered Maj. Mann, Col. Smith, and Maj. Engelhard for services rendered in their respective officers last year.

Committee on Printing-Maj. Engelhard, Dr. Robinson and D. McMillan,

with it the grand climax of a success beyond precedent. It was a great triumph for rance of even greater accomplishments in arm as the steel they grasp. He whose heart ning around the track on the third heat he looked upon as a species of spoils he South.

fall far short of 15,000; in fact it is reason-

were literally packed with visitors. Up to sively so) of the day. At 9 A. M. the lowed by the Tournament Committee, and Knights in costume, and observing a prescribed order of march through various Grounds and around the race course, assembling finally in front of the stand, where the charge to the Knights was delivered by Maj. F. D. Poisson.

was as follows : Amid these festive scenes devoted to the fruits sions to the historic renown of the Cape you, Sir Knights, who have come here to-day to kept up. unflaggingly. Though some of grace our exposition with your knightly presence and to delight our eyes with the exhibition of

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your gallantry and prowess. 'Tis true that here you will find no tented field resounding with the clash of arms, the splintering of spears and the shattering of lances, upon which your deeds of renown are to call down our plaudits; no heralds in the rich and ancient vestments of their almost sacred order, whose loud exultant iries shall excite and stimulate the fiery arder of both steed and rider; no minstrels, who with triumphant songs descriptive of the high and noble acts of chivalric daring done solution of the problems involved. this day, shall hereafter "wake to ecstasy the living lyre"; no castle, proudly rearing to the heavens its embattled walls, whose every stone, ensanguined with the blood of friend and foe, could tell a tale of knightly valor and heroic exploit, looks down upon you. Ah, no! those adventurous days have flad, and with them have forever passed away the pride and pomp of lofty chivalry. But where is the eye, be it young er aged, that does not even now kindle with unwonted fire, when it looks over the briliant pages of rare old Froissart, and drinks in the life and fervid spirit of those chivalrons days, until the reader feels, so animated and vivid is the recital, as if he were present in his own person, bearing his manly front to the onward shock of the battle's tide, and longing to strike a thousand stalwart blows for Love and Honor. What wondrous pictures of noble romance are they! How they linger upon the imagination in all their gorgeous details. What men of might were they who did those deeds of superhuman prowess! Yes truly "Old times are changed, old manners zone." But have they not left behind them some effulgent light by which our steps are illumined? If the pageantry of chivalry has gone, has it

borne no rich fruits in our minds, produced no happy results upon our acts? Does not knightly honor and knightly faith still live, deep implanted in the hearts of all the good and noble? Does telect devoted to astronomy alone had it always require a hand of iron-mail to strike carpet-bagger, and the office-holder to his been applied to agriculture; what, con- the sturdiest blow in a good cause? I trow not. patron, and the Radical politician to his sidering its wonderful discoveries, and Those who have followed the Southern cross and ridden with Cavalier Stuart have seen a thousand deeds of chivalric daring as exalted and as sublime as ever minstrel of old ever tuned harp to sing. Where among the knights of old ancient times could nobler knight be found, than our bright mirror of chivalry, who lately dying has left to us and our children the highest example of all those rare and ennobling qualities which dignify and exalt true knighthood? What age, what country, has ever produced a higher type of all the knightly virtues

> "Great in council and great in war, Foremost captain of his time; Rich in saving common sense And, as the greatest only are,

In his simplicity sublime-Take for your unfailing guide that word, which was the beacon light of all his actions, Duty! Engraye it deeply upon your hearts! Bear it up- highest number that could have been Gen. R's speech was one hour and three on your banners in letters of gold! Cut clear the quarters long. We are of opinion that road which leads to its goal! Care naught for consequences, when it clearly marks out the line, but with steady, unfaltering step, deviating not the breadth of a bair, pursue its straight cision of the Judges. course. Make this the rule of your conduct, and | Un. R. H. Cowan was se lected to deliver no knight of yore, who counted his slain by the paizes, which he did in his usual address, nor even of its "argument," but scores, can boast a nobler triumph than you, happy style. Let me read it to you: "The people of this content ourselves, perforce, with brief and who have conquered self, and have made base, selfish purposes subservient to pure and good ends. Keep ever intact your plighted word. It is your knightly the \$500 horse; to the Knight of Cumberbond under the great seal of your land, Jno. A. Williams, the second prizeand enjoy every power, jurisdiction, and we presume it soon will, the people of manhood. Help the poor and the destitute, for right which is not or may not hereafter be North Carolina will find in it not only in- the knightly hand and heart are ever open to the piteous ery of distress. Fill your minds with high and noble thoughts and then temptation can find no room therein for its alluring pleas- ride-the spurs-was awarded to Cumber- ured conspicuously. As you have seen ures and corrupting influences. Drive quickly land. away from its portals all mean and groveling designs, for if they linger there but an instant they will invade its innermost sanctuary and leave their fatal impress. The soul of a true "Wilmington," by Mr. E. Pomeroy. Mile | Knight should be as pure and stainless as the glegming steel of his good sword. And I charge Mary Bratton, of Charlotte, First Maid of old fellow deserves great credit for being will result disastrously. No good can be you now, Sir a rights, if you have aught in your Honor. hearts unbesoming the true aignity of your order to cast it out from your bosoms ere the trumpet sounds the charge. No soul can feel itself thoroughly possessed and nerved for a great trial while it feeds upon base desires, which canker and destroy all those nobler impulses Miss Leak, of Wadesboro', Third Maid of In order that you may fully appreciate that strengthen and sustain it. Curb headlong Honor. passion with prudent judgment, leet, like a wild steed unused to bit and bridle, it bear you and meritorious articles on exhibition, on to sure and speedy destruction. Resotrated on Georgia, they burnt down the nor do we think any reference to them Jute in the right, yield with manly grace house of Governor Hutchinson, and plun-necessary, as the majority of our readers when the dictates of your mind teach necessary, as the majority of our readers when the dictates of your mind teach that you are in error. Educate your intellects by daily converse with the most worthy authors whose generous and exalted teachings purify the imagination, expand your judgment afraid they would do it again, loyal as were more ways of "getting your money and regulate the reaso . Strengthen the body benefits which would otherwise attend they are, in a like case. It is always so in back" by putting down a quarter and tak- with manly vigor by frequent exercise of its of Honor, as above. hese industrial exhibitions.

Such cases. Ireland is full of "outrages," and Hungary was so outrageous that Austo have seen at a similar institution.

Such cases. Ireland is full of "outrages," ing up nothing, than we ever recollect the poisionous wasp. Let your fair lips never to have seen at a similar institution. condescend to deceit, for he who but trifles with the sun of her prosperity shall shine again over her broad domain, with proud and loving looks Vice-Presidents-D. McMillan, New she will turn her great heart to honor and admire her fearless knights, who have kept ber escutcheon as pure and stainless as their own undying honor, I have now, sir knights, briefly given you in charge some of the rules and principles by which

the true knight should be guided, whether in the palmy days of chivalry or in the prosaic age in which we live. Cultivate these, and you will a few

ment of life. Turn we now to the present occasion. The seenes which surround you, most excellent knights, speak of no warlike age. Your building is filled, not with armed men buckling on their armor for a day's foray, but with the best offerings of the peaceful arts. This assembly comes not here to look upon the fierce conflict of contending foes, but to witness the manly dexterity and skill of hand which you may exhibit in the struggle for honors on this day's course .-Think not that the task before you is too simple and easy to demand your best powers. He who comes off this day's guerdon must need put FOURTH AND LAST DAY OF THE FAIR- forth all his strength and adroitness. The heads THE GRAND TOURNALENT. -Friday, the which surmount you posts must fall beneath the lan, Charlie, by Maj. J. S. Hines, and ful about the cavalry camp, he used carethat interest the human mind—excepting last day of our Agricultural Fair, brought trenchant blow of your sabres, and those tremu- Doctor, by Mr. Jones. The first heat was fully to pick up and hoard, while with the points of their blades. See that you keep your seats steady, your eyes quick as the flashour enterprise, and one which gives assu- ing meteor in their glance, and your hands as and he was then withdrawn. After run- industry he had filled several gourds, which water to float them to the ports West and

Murphy, of New Hanover, for the large som's ADDRESS. - We must extress our re- layed attending until the Tournament, and this jonst, must falter not in the lists. Rein Tail. well in hand your ready steads, that they may bear you safely down the course. Lo ! looking Dr. E. F. Ashe, of Anson, receives the ed out our notice of the proceedings at to the Grounds during the day did not intently upon you are the bright eyes of the fair est of the fair. Remember

"How sweet are looks that ladies bend On whom their favors fall.

Who does not feel that one bright smile from those lovely lips would repay him a thousand times o'er for all the labors and the dangers of the day. Let the victor plait his crown of blushing roses ; the hurtful thorns will crumble into Agricultural Association-a grand, triout thy clariou notes, O bugle. "None but the brave deserve the fair."

streets, at length proceeded to the Fair delivery of this address. The Knights describe the brilliant scene there presented. were considerably within the time allowed, The room was crowded with ladies fair, and at first ran a great deal faster than was required. In fact, very fast time indeed was made, and in no single instance did any Knight fail to run through on time. We are pleased also to record the fact that no accident occurred to the of the Autumn harvest and the rare products of Knights in riding, everything passing off the skill of man, we welcome with kindly smiles, easily and smoothly. The interest was the riding was not the best we have ever seen or heard of, still the difficult feats of making the points were accomplished quite creditably. When we take into consideration this difficulty the riding will certainly be applauded.

The Knights ran (after a canter in single file through the course) in the following order as entered:

No. 1-Knight of the Distant Hills, W L. Williams, Cumberland county. No. 2-Knight of the Coast, J. B. McMillan, New Hanover county.

No. 3-Unknown Knight, Jno. McDow ell, Bladen county. No. 4-Knight of Richmond, W. H.

McLaurin, Richmond county. No. 5-Knight of Cumberland, Jno. A Williams, Cumberland county.

No. 6-Knight of the Red, White and Blue, Wm. Whitted, Bladen county.

No. 7-Knight of the Lost Cause, S. S. Nash, Wilmington. No. 8-Knight of the Daisy, Maurice

Langhorne, Virginia. No. 9-Knight of No Hope, T. R. Asheford, Clinton. (Didn't appear.) No. 10-Knight of Hanover, Juo. D.

Kerr, New Hanover. No. 11-Knight of Hilton, Goo. Parsley,

No . 12-Kuight of the Orange Plume Jno. D. Williams, Fayetteville. No. 13-Knight of the Cape Fear Aca-

demy, Jordan Thomas, Wilmington. No. 14-Knight of the Broken Leg, W. P. Oldham, Wilmington.

At the end of the riding, which lasted

Name of Kuights.	Pointe Rige	Foints Side	Ride emit	Total.
Coast	1-84	1-10	4-94	6
Unknown	8-10	1-10	8-11	12
Richmond	1-91	1-10	9-94	11
Cumberland	8-81	7-9	6-9	21
Red, White & Blue	0-9	6-91	4-95	10
Lost Cause	18	9-9	2-9	6
Daisy	9-91	9-91	7-10	25
Hanover	5-74	4-9	4-9	13
Hilton	3-91	4-84	6-10	13
Orange Plame	4-104	1-101	5-10	10
C. F. Academy	1-10	7-10	8-81	16
Broken Leg	6-94	5-10	8-94	19

made. The time allowed for the ride was

Col. T. C. McIlhenny and ounced the de

To the Knight of the Daisy, Maurice Langhorne, was awarded the first prizethe \$300 horse; to the Knight of the Broken Leg, the third prize-the \$100 very amusing scene I witnessed in Vir- party: saddle and bridle. The prize for the best ginia, while in the army, in which he fig-

Jennie D. Cowan, of Wilmington, Queen of Love and Beauty.

The Knight of Cumberland selected Miss

Maid of Honor. The Knight of the Distant Hills selected | help laughing at it.

ful rider, and who made thirteen points. After the tournament was ended came

A pacing match, best two in three, mile

was won by Mr. Harvey's mare, Kate. The greatest attraction in the way of races was the last-a running match, half meal, with a very smutty face. mile heats, best two in three, for Associa-

tion premium of \$50. Three horses were entered-Spring Tail, by Dr. D. McMillous rings must be borne off to the goal, upon won by Spring Tail; Charlie was then much pains he manufactured soap from

THIRD DAY OF THE FAIR-GEN. RAN- the future. Many persons had purposely de- longs to crown the Queen of Love and Beauty at slone, the premium was awarded to Spring hoped to have the pleasure of triumphant-

During the races several disturbances vere threatened, but speedily quelled by the Marshal and his Assistants with the flesh generally in a deplorable condition.

aid of the special police. Shortly afterwards, the crowd, which had already begun to scatter, formally dispersed. And thus ended, by limitation, lugubrious visage, mounted on his old the Second Annual Fair of the Cape Fear

THE CORONATION BALL took place in the City Hall at night .-The tilting began immediately after the And here our pen pauses in the attempt to heels Fred; the trimmest, neatest, readiest and Knights and gentlemen gallant. Innumerable sets were found here and there in frolicking! Wide awake, full of fuu, he every conceivable space on the floor, or was the life of the company. One buter around in centre circle happy couples morning in January an order came for the whirled in the menzes of the waltz, or through romp of a gallop. The attend- ready for a fight or a frolic, this was good ance was large, pleasant and everything news, but it was appalling to others who, that could be wished. It was indeed a like Luke Grant, had an eye to creature happy success and such a Hop as has scarcely ever been witnessed in Wilming- furlough, and a chance to send home his

> ARTICLES WORTHY OF MENTION. - We have hitherto published a list of the more commendable exhibits made at our Fair and desire to add here a few others which were entered after our list was made up .- low availed himself of the suggestion, and

Alex. Oldham, pearl hominy, corn meal and extra family flour.

E. Murray & Co., Beard cotton tie and roll cotton bagging. Cotton stalks, 9 feet high-no name. Lot of brooms, made by a blind man-

Mrs. W. E. Hill, Duplin, lot of extra under the girth, a kettle in the region of

Mrs. J. C. Walker, afghan.

Miss Ellen Bellamy, tidies. Mrs. Dr. Atkinson, Raleigh, collar an mat (tatten) crotchet mats.

Miss Smith, Wilson, mat. Sir Walter Scott, (very commendable). Lamb's Wool, natural shearing, (muff last degree,

Embroidered yokes, Mrs. A. D. Moore White cashmere opera cloak, no name.

Pound cake, frosted and ornamented, Mrs. Brown, Bladen.

Sugar caudy, citron pudding, lemon pie, landed on the opposite bank. For heaven's &c. Mrs. Carroll, Flemington.

Jelly cake, fruit cake, (this last magnificent), calves foot jelly, Miss Fannie Ransom. conspicuousness, a spectacle for the Fine old Rye Whiskey, Owens, Brown & brigade. Co., Baltimore.

Mrs. Col. T. S. Memory, Whiteville, 1 pair tiue homemade wove blankets, some thing truly commendable as an evidence of home manufacture. Warranted to last 20 angrier, louder tones the order was re-

MEMORIAL-GOV. VANCE'S LECTURE.-This able and distinguished gentleman and dangerous, I mout git drowned; I was deservedly honored son of North Carolina, gwine up higher and try to git round it, was greeted by a large and appreciative or mebbe thar mont be a bridge over it audience last evening, at the City Hall, somewhar!" Did you ever see a military assembled to receive and enjoy the intellection, I tell you. He ripped out such a tual treat prepared for them. We have not volley of oaths as made old Luke try the time nor space now to comment, with suffi- passage forthwith. In went old Sorrell! cient fuliness, upon Gov. Vance's effort. away went the soap gourds, while kittle 33 noints-11 on the ride-were the That all were repaid is but saying too little, and pot combined to carry the poor peast the The sacred motive that invested and con- waves as best he could, under the pressure secrated the occasion, received its best and of superfluous deeds. Old Luke came to most eloquent expression in the finished land at last, and somewhere up stream old

> of the distinguished orator. "Old Luke" at Stoney Creek,

BY POPINACK.

Your speaking of old Luke Grant's "Sign"-"this ere rode goes to my mill"reminds me, said my friend, Adair, of a plains as follows of the course of its own him, you know what a "character" he is, The Knight of the Daisy crowned Miss a sort of combination of the serio-comic, which the Republican party in Congress which has afforded me many a hearty and the Republican administration at

the humor of the scene I wish to de-The Knight of the Broken Leg, Mr. scribe, I must premise by telling you gone against us. Some of these, like Ten-Oldham, after riding through the several something of Luke's antecedents and nessee, North Carolina and Arkansas, were tilts, became so weak as to be compelled habits. At home he was considered a to leave the field in a carriage, from which simple, honest man, and a right thrifty to under the color of Republicanism to he had just emerged on crutches to run farmer, a first-rate hand to sow wheat, hold them in the mastery of a set of men the course. He, however, turned over his good to save enough to "do him," and a | who do no credit to Republican principles. privilege to the Knight of the Lost Cause, neighborly enough neighbor; but in the toward Democracy by the failure of Con-Mr. Nash, who selected the Second Maid cavalry camp he looked and felt as much gress to reform and reduce taxation. In out of place as a cur dog among a pack of several more, the Republican majorities We do not desire or propose to make hounds, in hot pursuit of a fox. He had have been reduced, and the number of invidious references, but we must confess no fancy for war, knowed nothin about the Democratic Congressmen elected has been truth fails from his proud position in the list of our pleasure at the manly manner in natur of the Secession fuss, ceppin so fur pure and unsullied knights. To your country be which the young Knight of the Cape Fear as the freein of the niggers was enwolved, ever true. Cling to her only the stronger in the Academy, but a mere boy in years and and had jined the cavalry only because days of her woe and dependence. Then when stature, acquitted himself. He made six- he couldn't help himself. He was "great" teen points and bore himself in the diffi- on "cradling" grain in harvest time ; oult task he essayed with credit and com- "great" on beating cider, and "great" parative excellence. The same remarks about repairing fences and building log may, with propriety, also be applied to cribs, but when it came to a cavalry the young Knight of Hilton, who, too, is charge, in the teeth of a foe, two to one, one of our Wilmington youth, and a skill. Donder and Blixen, but he would a thousand times rather have been driving his ox cart at home ! Another phase of Luke's character

was his religious turn. He set his face out in a long editorial in favor of the forsteadily against drinking, swearing and mation of a new party on the "Civil Sergambling-the common army sins-and vice" and "Revenue Reform" platform .-A trotting match with mules for a prize his voice could often be heard, as at morn It is said that this movement is inspired whip, offered as a special premium, by or eve he engaged in audible devotions. by Senator Trumbull, Republican, who is Messrs. J. W. Topham & Co., of this city, was won by Mr. Joe French's mule.

A pacing match, best two in three mile.

A pacing match, best two in three mile. ney he had built to his tent, and frighten- Trumbull's friends propose to put him heats, for the Association premium of \$10, ing him from his prayers by an explosion. forward as the presidential candidate of Not unfrequently too the pot of peas, he the new party. The plan is to get the usually prepared for his dinner, was blown Northwest committed to the scheme beup in the same warp, leaving him minus a fore the time for the presidential nomina-

His most distinguishing trait, however, Tribune are said to be of opinion that the was his knack for accumulating and sav- Republican party is about to disintergate ing. All the old cust away kettles, broken and that it cannot elect its candidate for horse shoes and bits of leather, so plenti- the Presidency on its present platform. withdrawn. Second heat won by Doctor, improvised ley and the "grease" he couldn't ened to the piers of the old Monongahels bear to see "wasted." By dint of great Suspension Bridge, awaiting sufficient

ly carrying home to "Betsey."

You remember what terrible weather we had in that last winter of the war? The army was badly off for clothes, and horse We kept up our spirits amid all our sufferings, however, and nothing excited us to merriment oftener than old Luke, whether at his scap-making, pea-cooking, or with sorrel, between which and himself there was a sufficient correspondence to have revived the old Aztee notion of the unity of man and horse. Of all the wild boys, who delighted in making merry at old Luke's expense, not one was such a persistent teaze as Fred Linton, bright faced, herum scarum, head-oversoldier in the command. Fred lived exhuberantly-like the great Stewart he so abounded in vitality, he needed no wine to keep him laughing, singing, dancing, cavalry to strike tent and march. To those of us who, like Fred Linton, were equally comforts. He, however, most of all took it deeply to heart, as he was hoping for a

The question was what to do with them? The idea of abandoning them was tolerable and not to be borne.

Fred, in his accustomed spirit of mischief, declared, "If I were you, Uncle Luke, I'd carry 'em along." The old fel-Fred, jaunty Fred, booted, spurred. gloved, in gray, that set off his little figure, helped local old sorrel, and then. on his own gallant bay, rode along in company. The figure old Luke cut was irresistible. In the first place he had swung a large dinner pot-his quondam pea-stewing vessel, round the neck of his docile brute, giving him the appearance of a bellwether, several soap-gourds were secured the dorsal appendage, and his whole pile of bed clothes, which, in color, might have been improved by the judicious use of his supply of soap, and not one item of which he could find in his heart to leave behind, heaped on his old saddle, his gaunt figure draped in a couple of dirty blankets, his head bound up in rags, gave the finishing touches to a tout-ensemble, grotesque to the

Well we proceeded without interuption till we reached Stoney Creek, which the martial tones of General Daring ordered us to ford. In we plunged, through the roaring, rushing water, our animals flound-Album bed quilt, Mrs. R. W. Best, ering among the rocks, colliding with big pieces of ice or swimming for dear life. was so engaged looking out for myself ! forgot old Lake and his singular paraphernalia of acconterments, till I was safely sake, look at old Luke, Adair ? called out Fred Linton, breaking into a laugh. There he stood on the other shore, in solitary

General Daring caught sight of him at the same moment. Ho! You there, sung out he, why don't you come over?

Old Luke did not notice him. In peated. You, man! with the rag on your head, I say, ford the river! There was no mistaking this time and Luke replied, "I'm afraid Gineral; this ford looks mighty and scholarly diction and uttered thought Sorrel got aground, which taking out the tragic element, left us boys a reminiscence which we laugh over as often as we recall

Rockingham, Richmond county, N. C., Nov. 11th, 1870.

A Radical Rebuking Its Party.

The St. Louis Democrat, an unadulterated Radical sheet, despite its name, com-

HOW TO SAVE THE PARTY.

The elections in other States indicate a general dissatisfaction with the course Washington have pursued. It is easy to see that, unless that course shall be promot-Considering how he was "raised," the ly and wisely changed, the election of 1872 as clever a man as he is. I have no doubt done by denying or trying to conceal the The Knight of the Lost Cause selected he does the "best he knows," but that best facts. The party can be restored to that full measure of public confidence which it Miss Kate Curtis, of Hillsboro', Second is so comical in its manifestations, that has enjoyed, only by frankly acknowledgone at all alive to the ludicrous, cannot | ing the dissatisfaction which exists, candidly seeking the causes in its own errors of management, and resolutely repairing those errors.

> hastened in their return to Democratic control by the extreme measures resorted satisfaction with the course pursued at Washington.

Several States, Republican in 1868, have

It is clear, therefore, that the Republican party, if it would succeed in the future, must cease to excuse the misdeeds of those who claim to represent it. It must follow the example of Missouri in the bold assertion of vital principles of true Republicanism, and appeal to the people to defend those principles against foes within as well as without the dominant party.

A New Party Movement,

The Chicago Tribune, Republican, is tion in 1872. Senator Trumbull and the

A fleet of over fifty coal barges is fast-